

cial adjustment are as interesting and important as knowledge. That besides statements and statistics we must cultivate expression and metaphor. That the manual type, as well as eye or ear people, are as valuable as the intellectual type.

"Towards a healthier development we must balance intellectual studies with practical work. We must use tools beside books."

Robert Babcock, who was coordinator of the work program for the last few weeks of the summer, outlined the progress of the building project over the summer months, and the work still to be done. Most of the old students at the College were back a week early, working eight hours a day to prepare housing for the community: installing ceilings and partitions, building chimneys, and finishing sleeping quarters for the hundred-odd community members.

Work for the immediate future is being concentrated on finishing the housing and equipping rooms in the new Student-Studies Building for classes, for student and faculty studies, and for faculty apartments. Students were urged to volunteer for at least two or three afternoons of work a week.

Student meeting

The next evening a student meeting was called to explain to new students the function of the student in the government of his community. Harold Raymond, Student Moderator for the year, discussed the reasons for student participation in government, some of the mechanisms of that participation, the duties of

the student officers, and the acceptance of student agreements as standards for living. After a period of discussion, agreements for the year were made covering the respecting of do-not-disturb signs, recognition of Dr Straus as authority in health matters, and observance of the College schedule as to vacation dates.

Temporary handicaps

For the first few weeks of the year the College is operating under distinct difficulties. Student studies are not yet ready for use and studying must, for the present, be done in bedrooms, in the library, or in those faculty studies made available for student use. Heating is not complete but will be before cool weather sets in. Much ingenuity has been shown in the arrangement of student rooms which for the time being must be used for both sleeping and studying: some have triple-deck beds, others counterweighted beds which rise to the ceiling when not in use. And amid the minor chaos that marks the beginning of a new stage in the development of the College, the academic work of the year is under way.

Enrollment

Twenty-two states and four foreign countries are represented in the enrollment for the fall semester. As in former years, New York and Massachusetts are first in numerical representation, New York having sent thirteen students and Massachusetts twelve. California is next with six students; New Jersey fourth, with five; and Connecticut fifth, with four. Other states represented include Alabama, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Illi-